THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

RODERICK O. MATHESON, EDITOR

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1918.

THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

letter and put back to sea, there to sink several British and French ships off the Nantucket Shoals, side of the Atlantic as well as in European waters.

That they would so strike was expected and now they have done so. They have brought "frightfulness" to America. That they will do little damage materially and no damage whatever morally is certain. The German submarines have not frightened the British or French off the water, and still less can they frighten the Yankees.

news of which will probably bring gloating to them but to keep the British aeroplanes where of Hawaiian girls, under the direction starved Berlin, will-belp the cause of Germany they could protect the fighting men of the Empire. It dance on Friday evening, which was none and injure the cause of America not at all. We trust that the necessity of keeping the men. The process of the dance were turned is made forever impossible.

It is noticeable that every ship sunk by the raiding submarines was a peaceful, unarmed coasting vessel. The bold Huns prefer to tackle something that cannot strike back, and the Atlantic submarining is on a par with much of Germany's other senseless tactics-the long range bombardment of Paris, for instance,

It is by no means probable that this will be Germany's only attempt to harry the American coast. The cruiser-submarines now being built are quite large enough to carry knocked-down seroplanes, from which to drop bombs on Atlantic Coast cities. The guns of these submarines have a range that would permit the bombardment of things have been to divert British attention from is pounded into the German nation.

Importance of Play

A S the war goes on, says The Outlook, the "business of play" is increasing instead of apart from the pleasure and profit of play at any be punished how we are not told. time, many observers are beginning to ask what reduction in the cost of training soldiers to fight there would have been had they been first trained' to play in years past. Had such been the case, a large number of those who volunteered for military service and were refused might have possessed physical qualifications closer to the standard of their patriotism. That our government realizes the importance of organized recreation is shown by the fact that the war and navy department commissions on training camp activities have taken over bodily the Playground and Recreation Association of America to carry on its beneficent work for our new armies under the name War Camp Community Service.

Recent figures compiled by this association show No War Time Creed the extension of play into the winter months, and the increasing demand for lighted playgrounds for evening use. Some six hundred playgrounds are now opened and lighted throughout the evening. It is impossible to conceive of the number of unhealthy and unwholesome places from which children are thus saved

The number of schools established to train playground leaders is increasing, and the standard of those workers has been raised by civil service examinations. About nine thousand men and women are now employed to direct play at recreation centers. About three-quarters of a million boys and girls daily swarm in the play centers, and some seven hundred school buildings are used for play after school hours. One of the consequences of this is the birth of a kindlier feeling for the school buildings in the heart of the pupil who may have regarded that building as a place of torture

Throughout the country, we read, there are some two hundred bathing beaches, four hundred public baths, and three hundred swimming pools; and during 1917 some four thousand playgrounds and neighborhood recreation centers were maintained. A recreation center often means an open place where a brass band plays, and it sometimes means an indoor place where one may take a book from the library shelf; we learn that in 1917 about fifty cities "specialized" in brass bands, sixty in orchestras, and two hundred in community sings; that there were debating clubs in forty cities and free libraries in many more.

While it is good to read that there has been an increase of eighteen percent in the number of playgrounds operated and of hity percent in the dollars spent, we know that the present crowded play and recreation centers serve only one in fifty of those children who should be served. We also know that those who should be served-indeed, those who are being served-are not only babies and boys and girls and young people, but some men and women who are never going to grow old.

As one sees the happy youths, therefore, from the poorer tenement districts of our cities in the municipal and other playgrounds, breathing better air, playing games, singing songs, crowding perative duties. Captain Arnold has been a good the swings, seesaws, and coasting slides, a sense of gratitude comes for their escape from unsanitary living conditions, from the danger of disease. and the danger of injury from street accidents.

But there is a future good to reckon with, for do next? Like the Huns in their frightfulness, pervousees, nor ringing in the head. Re-

The U-Boat Raid:

The Main Thing:

WE are keeping topen the road to France."

WE are keeping topen the road to France."

Secretary Daniels told a committee of congressmen vesterday, intimating that no idea of called recalling destroyers from their work as convoys That was Germany's broad hint to the United for the transports had occurred to him because of States that her submarines could strike on this the presence of German submarines off the Atlantic Coast.

Secretary Daniels will probably be beseeched to do just this foolish thing by cowardly pacificist and by such "influential patriots" as William Ramdolph Hearst and the rest of that vellow breed. but the secretary of the navy knows that the great George Krueger, the plumber of Gerbulk of Americans will be found like the women of the East Side of London, who told Lloyd given a bearing early this week The latest blow of von Tirpitz, the exaggerated George not to mind what the air raiders did to

It will react to America's benefit and to Germany's of the submarine crews as prisoners for the duraharm, as it will stiffen still more the determination tion of the war will be spared us and that the of all Americans to carry on until national piracy pirates will be sunk without trace, but not by warships called away from the more important duty of getting our fighting men to France.

Hun Matrimony

SWIFT has been the growth of German state warning of County Treasurer Conkling that assessments on all property for rethe population by two-thirds. The commission After that date there is an added penwhich has been considering the recent decline of the birth-rate brings in a more sensational recommendation than mediaevalism ever conceivednothing less than the compulsory marriage of all Germans before their twentieth year is passed.

From 41,000,000 in 1871, the German peoples grew to 66,000,000 in 1914. But the birth-rate was some of the smaller, undefended towns along the already fast declining. Army officers were forbidcoast. We may expect both bombing and bom- den to marry without dowries. Celibacy grew in barding. And each will be as powerless to affect cities; and with it came a high rate of illegitimate the redredging of the harbor of Kahuthe main trend of American effort as the same births. Hard living conditions led to late mar- lui, Maui this summer. The work will riage. Many causes combining, the death-rate of be done by the engineer's department the one supreme object of killing enough German babies was in 1913 forty-three per 1000 higher than mond. Silt that has filled portions of the 700 foot channel is to be removed. higher than in New York City in 1916.

War, which has killed or incapacitated 2,000,000 men, did not mend matters. The commission finds that in three war years the drop in birth-rate has meant the loss of 2,000,000 infants. Imperial is the remedy proposed; children must marry before diminishing. This is as it should be, for, quite they are twenty, and married childlessness is to tence of three years in Oahu prison.

> The rulers' greed for "cannon-food" will have ed Germany, if this plan is adopted, far from the introduced in congress by Representa practise of civilized nations. In France boys are forbidden to marry under eighteen, girls under fifteen; and even if neither parents nor grandparents are living, no one can marry under twentyone without consent of a family council. Here both law and custom demand greater maturity as a condition precedent to matrimony, and too early marriage is recognized as inviting less healthy progeny. It remains to be seen what German public opinion will make of "child marriage for Kaiser and Fatherland."

NOTHER example of the fine spirit of co-A operation displayed by religious organizations, in aiding the charitable war work of other denominations has been afforded by the Salvation Army drive, says the New York World. Bespeaking the interest of the Catholic Church in the sucess of the Army's canvass for funds and testifying to the support given by non Catholics to the anders to visit more at home, rather Catholic war drive, Mgr. Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral, has said

One of the most striking changes brought about by the war, and the consequent necessity for raising great funds for charitable work under the direction of the various organizations best fitted for it, has been the practical razing of old walls of religious insularism. hese various drives have brought Jew and Gentile. Catholic and Protestant and the non-denominational, shoulder to shoulder.

Would the warm indorsement of the charitable ctivities of one religious faith on the part of anther of different creed have been possible before this country entered the war. Then lew and Gentile, Catholic and Protestant, made their appeals only to their own sects. But the support of the Y. M. C. A. drive by Catholics and of the Knights of Columbus drive by Protestants; the participaion of all elements of the community without regard to race or creed in the lewish drive, the Red Cross drive and finally in the Salvation Army can-

Patriotism has transcended denominational lines. and the fact is an inspiring exemplification of Americanism and of loyalty to country as the first Court yesterday morning to second deprinciple of faith.

Supervisor Arnold says that he is seeking legal advice to find out if he has to resign from the of burglaries, particularly at Japanese board now that he is in active service as a captain of the federal militia. Supposing he finds that he does not have to resign; will that mean that he by donning the clothes of a bather at will not? It ought to occur to Captain Arnold that the city and county should have a chairman of the road committee not field down by other, imsupervisor, but he cannot be both a good superusor and a good captain

* * * * *

What will the departing beveryor think up to play makes for better and cleaner citizenship later. new degrees of the unthinkable are reached daily. The signature of R. V. Grons as as easy

BREVITIES

The Paradise of the Pacific Printing Company has been awarded the contract for printing 250 copies of the House Journal of the legislature. Two dollars and seventy three cents a page was the

Another territorial employe who ha donned khaki in A. L. Burflick, engineer of the department of public vorks, who went into federal military service when the national guard was

It is believed that Land Commis sioner B. G. Rivenburgh, who has been spending his vacation on the mainland, is returning on the same steamer that is bringing Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane and party from Washington.

herry has not rendered a decision yet as to whether to bind over for trial made disloyal remarks. Krueger was

As their bit in war work, a numbe The proceeds of the dance were turned over to the Daughters of Warriors.

A squad of detectives, in charge o laptain McDuffie, bagged seven Orien tal gamblers last night at nine o'clock in Corkserew Lane at a joint which has been under suspicion for some time. Ten dollars bail was produced for the release of each of those under arrest.

A number of property owners in Ma-noa Valley have failed to heed the cent improvements are due tomorrow alty of twelve percent interest for all

David Kepeikai was found guilty of hree charges of gross cheat by Judge Lightfoot yesterday morning and was sentenced to a year in the county jail, Kepoikai formed a bad habit of issuing cheeks and having them cashed without having any funds in the bank

An appropriation of \$20,000 has been under the direction of Col. R. R. Ray-

City Attorney A. M. Brown has said that six charges of forgery and perjury returned in indictments against lionel R. A. Hart, former stock brokview of the fact that Hart lost his fight in connection with an earlier charge and has begun to serve a sen-

It will be no difficulty in identifying future, provided that a bill, recently tive Kehoe becomes a law. The measure provides that all enemy aliens must wear a button upon which is inscribed "Registered Alien Enemy." Failure to wear this button by persons so classi-fied, calls for a fine of not more than than three years.

Acting upon a request made by Mrs. of the Honolulu internal revenu office are contributing to a special cisco soon.

Red Cross fund which Mrs. McAdoo is Mr and raising among employes of the revenue service throughout the country. Col. Howard Hathaway, the collector said yesterday he did not know what sum would be contributed by his office.

Fred Halton, secretary of the Pro motion Committee, left for Maui yes terday to give a series of lectures on "Seeing Hawaii First." The lecture will be illustrated with slides and motion pictures and will be carried on in various parts of the islands in con formity with recently adopted icy of the committee to induce Isl than making trips to the mainland in the Summer months.

A coroner's jury, empaneled by Dep uty Sheriff Asch vesterday, charged C V. Phillips with negligence in running down and killing three-year-old Mary Silva on Punchbowl last Thursday af the Hawaiian Electric Co. and was service which came yesterday. driving a car belonging to the firm

Walter A. Engle, chief clerk in the land commissioner's office, has been named licensing agent for the sale of explosives on the island of Oahu by H. Manning, director general of the bureau of mines at Washington, W. R. Hobby had been named licensing agent for the Territory, but as Hobby is to leave office shortly, a change was made and licensing agents for each of the Islands were appointed. Other unity of religious interest in the work of winning C. W. Spitz for Kanal. A A H. W. Spitz for Kausi; A. A. Hapai for Hawaii and E. R. Bevens for

Morris Stratemever, the "boy burg pleaded guilty in the Circuit gree burglary and was sentenced by Judge Heen to serve not less than five years at hard labor in Oahu Prison. Less than a month ago be was sentenced to three years imprisonment for a series tea houses and the bungalows of weal thy people. Within a week be escaped prison gang at Kapiolani Park. mitted two burglaries. The five year sentence follows the completion of the three-year term.

AN IMPROVED QUININE DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEAD

Because of its topic and laxative effect. better than ordinary Quinine. Does not cause

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. T. Jacobs has taken rooms at Y. M. Jacen of Papaalos is a guest

Jack Bradshaw, the dog expert, is topping at Halekulani Hotel. Mrs. A. Oudendick of Holland bar aken rooms at the Moans.

Professor True, cattle judge for the Fair, is a visitor at Halekulani Hotel. Mrs. K. M. Sperry has taken apart-J. A. Greer and wife of San Franisco are guests at the Young Hotel. J. H. Huntley, a tourist from Lima, Ohio, is a guest at the Young Hotel. R. J. Lord returned from a business rip to Hile on the Mauna Rea yea-

Doctor St. Sure of Wailuku, Maui vas an arrival on the Manua Kea

Miss Lavinia Lally entertained at inner at the Monna four of her friends n Saturday.

C. A. Bruns and wife, who arrived on he Lurline from San Francisco, are guests at the Young Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sullivan of San raucisco entertained at dinner recenty at the Moana Mr. and Mrs. Dole. Mr. and Mrs. Zeno K. Meyers are

due to arrive in Honolula shortly after a three months' visit to the States. H. B. Penhallow of Wailuku, Maui, arrived on the Mauna Kea yesterday and is registered at the Young Hotel Mrs. Harold Castie will leave San rancisco in the near future for Hoolulu after an extended visit to the

mainland. G. W. Steele, of Paia, Maui, was a Young Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waterhouse, acording to San Francisco advices, will leave the Bay City for Honolulu in the near future.

Joaquin Garcia, cashier of the First National Bank of Wailuku returned on the Lurline after a three months' risit to the mainland

Lieutenant and Mrs. P. L. Rice have bungalow at Halekulani, Waikiki. licutement Rice is the new aide to

Chester A. Doyle was a departing Cauai where he will attend the session f the Fifth Circuit Court.

Capt. and Mrs. Heidner entertained at the Moans on Saturday General Blocksom, Colonel Heard, Mr. Gibner, Major Gibner and Mr. Franklin,

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gilmartin and Miss M. Rush have arrived from San Francisco and are stopping at the Moana where they will remain for a

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. DeCew have reeived a cablegram from their son, Licut, Llewellyn DeCew, of an engineer battalion, aunouncing his safe arrival Jason Andrade, for more than eight

ears associated with Silva's Toggery, has resigned his position and is contemplating an extended vacation on Miss Evelyn Breckons, who has been

steamer scheduled to leave San Fra Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tenney, who have been spending a few months on the

mainland, will return to Honolulu short ly on a local steamer which is leaving the Coast in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Emmans, Thirteenth and Pahoa Avenue, Kaimuki, are ecciving the best wishes of their many friends on the arrival of a fine girl on May 29. The young lady has named for her mother, Rosamond.

J. G. Serrao of Hilo will arrive here the Mauna Kea next Tuesday mornng from the Big Island with his family. Mr. Serrao intends staying in the city during the Territorial Fair week and is taking much interest in the Island products which will be shown there. Col. H. H. Morehead, commander of the Second Infantry, N. G. H., of Hilo, and Major Robinson and Major Patter son, officers of the Mani battalion of ternoon. Evidence brought out at the the Second Infantry, departed for their nquest showed, in the opinion of the homes on the Mauna Kea yesterday jury more careful in his driving and afternoon. The national guard officers in if his brakes had been in proper work- were called to Honolulu for a confer ing condition, the accident could have lence with the national guard staff, in been avoided. Phillips is employed by anticipation of the call to the federal

> PASSENGERS ARRIVED
>
> Per str. Mauns Kea June I. 1918.—G. W. Schuman, T. D. Collins, H. H. Morehead, J. S. Winvick, Miss I. Desia, Dr. and Mrs. I. L. Sexton, 2 children and maid, H. B. Blanton, Mrs. Navole and child, Miss O. V. Kroehle, Mrs. W. L. Williams, P. N. Yatti, W. H. Hindle, Farm Cornn, Young Kwong, Hoy, D. Jamieson, H. Gheilman, H. N. Ahona, W. C. Apoo, V. L. Hixson, Ah Foo, Ling, Miss M. Nahiwa, Miss A. Vida, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nott and infant, Frank Jennings, Dr. St. G. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. 1901to Voss, Rev. P. Tajima, Miss C. J. Schoening, Mrs. A. Cockett, Miss R. Fernandez, Goe Kwal, D. B. Kuhns, Mrs. J. S. Walker, B. E. Wright, Miss Olaya Hansen, Dr. F. Missner, L. H. Crawford, F. N. Lufkin, Mrs. J. A. Wilson and 2 children, M. Kurosuini, From San Francisco—C. A. Bruns, Joe. PASSENGERS ARRIVED

> M Kurosuml.
>
> From San Francisco—C. A. Bruns, Joe Chiswell. Dr. H. B. Ellitot, Miss M. Gulid, J. A. Green, Mrs. J. A. Green, Miss Gladys Habstead, Miss Grace Huntley, Dr. J. H. Huntley, Mrs. L. E. Pratt and two childers: H. B. Pratt, Miss Juliet Rice, Miss Harriet Richardson, Miss Juliet Rice, Miss Harriet Richardson, Miss Juliet Rice, Miss Harriet Richardson, Miss Jeta, Rodiek, Mrs. George Rodlek, Mr. and Mrs. John Roman and daughter, A. G. Shortt, Mrs. A. G. Shortt, Mrs. A. G. Shortt, Mrs. A. G. Shortt, Mrs. G. W. Steele, Mrs. C. B. Stutaman, Namuel Yaugha, Miss M. Wakefield.
>
> By Inter-Island steamer Manna Kea

Roman and daughter. A. G. Shortt. Mrs. A. G. Shortt. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Steele, Mrs. C. B. Stutaman. Samuel Yaugha. Miss. M. Wakefield.

By Inter-Island steamer Mauns Kea from Hawaii and Maui ports. June 4— From Hawaii H. T. Broderick, M. L. Vanconceilos. J. L. Trenchard, Miss Sherwood. L. F. Sterneman. Henry Martin, H. K. Tarkebury, C. K. Tarkebury, Mrs. Rose Cook, Mrs. H. R. Jordan, W. H. Schigson, Mrs. Y. Hida, Y. M. Jaquent. T. Murakami. Mrs. E. Cockett and Infant. Sai Yat Sing. H. Koshimoto, Kumano, M. Ikeda, Master Ikeda. P. Monteneo, S. F. Kenn. W. Huggs. Mr. and Mrs. Y. Myliake, and child. R. R. Hidd. M. J. Reed. F. L. Kelly, L. G. Blackman, E. J. Lord. Miss. E. Boncoos, R. M. Huston, Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy, O. L. Bytler, Lieut. G. K. Whitworth, A. F. Cooke, W. Siruni. M. Shinoda Mrs. A Martell, R. Hais, Niddate, J. Pepreira, H. C. Berg, Mrs. J. Grace, Kui Ching.

From Maui—Dr. F. St. Sure, C. W. Carpenter, W. Duker, Mr. and Mrs. Tamashiro, Ah Cook, H. B. Penhallew, John Waft Jr., Dr. H. L. Lyon, W. A. Ramesay, E. W. Greene, Togino, S. Heapy, Charles L. Hall, St. C. Sayres.

Group of Structures Will Go Up On Reclaimed Ground Along the Canal

So that the army may carry out an DRUGGISTS NOTICE BIG extensive program of building that may mean the expenditure of r quarter of a million or more at Fort De Russy, pressure is being brought to bear on the Territory by army men to have started at the earliest possible moment the work of filling in undated area in the Waikiki district. a work for which provision was mad in measure passed at the recent special session of the legislature.

Unofficially it is announced that the army will build twenty-nine structures ranging in cost from \$50,000 down on land that will be reclaimed. will be on ground that will border the which is to be the central big canal feature of the whole Waikiki reclamation scheme. For the most part the structures to be erected will be homes for officers and in particular a residence for the commanding officer of the fort. Plans For Work

One reason why in planning the be ginning of the work it was decided to start through the government reservation was to meet needs of the army and provide sites for the buildings needed at Fort De Russy. As announced, the Waikiki reclamation work will be done in units, the first of which will extend G. W. Steele, of Paia, Maui, was a returning passenger on the Lurline from the sea probably across Kalakaus Avenue. The completion of this work will send the canal through the Fort De Russy tract, the ground reclaimed being formed from the mate rials dredged out of the canal. With this unit completed, the cost will be assessed against the army and in this manner new funds will be provided

with which to go on with the work. The exact nature of the general build-ing plan contemplated at Fort De Russy has not yet been announced, but surveys of the area where the new struc tures will stand have been in the hands of architects for some time and plans for the buildings are well under way. The army, it is stated, will be in a position to proceed with its building work long before it will be possible for the Territory to finish the work of dredging out the first unit of the canal, which ultimately is to be a mile in length and two hundred and fifty feet in width

To Speed Work

It was believed that actual work on the big job of reclamation might not be started before October, but in view of the needs of the army the Territory is now striving to get things into shape to make an earlier start and it is be-lieved that dirt may begin to fly by

Governor Designate McCarthy has work start as soon as possible and has indicated that he will use every effort preliminaties. In company to speed W. R. Hobby, acting superintendent of public works, and James Wake field of the harbor board, Governor McCarthy yesterday made an inspec-William G. McAdoo, wife of the sec-retary of the treasury, members of the turn to her home in Honolulu on a marked out by flags that may be seen from Kalakaua Avenue.

Certain legal preliminaries, it was stated, may have to be gone through with and later probably condemnation eedings may have to be started by the Territory to acquire land needed in carrying out the project, but it is thought that there need be little delay a advertising for bids on contracts for the first unit of the work and the next few weeks may see dredges in operation, marking the first step in winning for the city a great area of about 700 acres located in one of the most attractive and desirable districts on the Islands.

Stored On Sand Island By Territory

In line with army requirements and to place further safeguards on the waterfront the Territory is building three structures on Sand Island where explosives will be stored in future. soon as these are completed all explosives used in Honolulu and surrounding district will be stored at this point which is believed to be remote enough to be safe in the event of an explo

For the past several months the Territory has been storing powder in the old incinerator which was abandoned when it was found that it was not practicable to use it. As troops have een stationed near the incinerator, which has always been regarded with here when the federal prohibition law suspicion while it contained explosives, goes into effect for the seller must pro and to meet with army requirements, tect himself from the danger of arrest building of the powder houses on Sand Island was undertaken.

The three structures are to be of Two of them will be store MAY START SUITS houses for explosives and the third is to serve as a cottage for the custo structures, the harbor board has ereqt ed a landing and 2500 feet of track from the landing to the site where the federal court vesterday that an alien three structures are to stand. The esti | enemy may institute suits in that court **\$5000**.

AMERICAN SHIPS TO

WASHINGTON, June 5 - (Associat ed Press) -- No American built vessel of more than a hundred tone can now be the use of Chamberlain's Tablets. Give sold to foreign owner, according them a trial. For sale by all dealers. to a notice issued by the shippping Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for

High Alcoholic Content Suggests Its Use To Heavy Drinkers Left Without Booze

INCREASES IN DEMANDS

Hutton Has Found Bottles In Possession of Several Persons and Taken Them Away

Jamaica ginger is "hot stuff," so is almost the last thing one would consider a satisfactory "jaz producer." It is an old time household and family remedy for the ills that attend the small boy who has eaten unwisely of that unripe fruit which is said to have occasioned the loss of Eden, and for similar ailments which grown-ups suffer when they indulge unwisely in lobster Newburg. Then the medica-ment is taken in limited quantities only, as a matter of menace, almost. But there are others who use Jamaica ginger for an entirely different purpose. They like the burning sensation no better than does he or she who takes it as'a medicine, but they seek the after effects of the alcoholic kick and are willing to put up with the

liquid fire sensation to get it. Mostly these persons are the habit ual, heavy drinkers and to get the "kick?" they want they will even

drink certain horse liniments. Here in Honolulu there is a grow ing demand for Jamaica ginger and for other medicaments that have a high alcoholic content.

Sale Is Stopped Benson, Smith has stopped the pro miscuous selling of Jamaica ginger sells the preparation to such families only as will use the purchase for the purposes for which it is in-tended and not as a "booze substitute." Wherever prohibition has gone into effect there has ever ensued growing demand for Jamaica ginger. Not that prohibition engenders cramps but because of the alcoholic basis of the preparation. Honolulu is proving to be no exception to the rule.

"The Benson, Smith Drug Company has issued orders to all of its employes not to sell Jamaica ginger,' said Mr. Smith yesterday. "We did this immediately after the President issued his proclamation creating Oahu a dry zone, for we know that the concoction is highly intoxicating. Since then we have had numerous calls for it although the demand was previously not large. We have consistently refused to sell it except in instances where we know the purchaser and that the ginger is being purchased really as a medicine and not for other pur-

Mr. Smith gave this reply to the query as to whether his company had noticed an increased demand for the preparation since the sale of booze was

Hutton Sai

Liquor License Inspector Hutton has recently taken bottles of Jamaica ginger away from several persons, most of whom were, as he describes them old soaks.

In most of the larger drug stores it was learned that the increase in sales had not been sufficient to at tract the attention of proprietors but in the stores in the Oriental sections of the city the proprietors had noticed that sales had doubled and in some instances increased in a still greater proportion. One of the druggists interviewed said he had so many calls he had stopped the sale except in cases where he knew or was given proof that the purchase was for the purpose of

legitimate use. Preparations of Jamaica ginger variously contain from fifty to ninety three percent alcohol and to get the alcoholic kick the hardened drinker is willing to accept the burn and sting of the ginger.

There as a other common prescriptions Future Explosives Will Be and patent medicines in which the al coholic content runs high and some of these are reported to have a consider able demand at present.

In some states where there are stringent prohibition laws the druggists have, for their own protection, had a commission appointed to determine what drugs and patent medicines should not be sold because of their alcoholic content and are abiding by the recom mendations of the commission. Burden on Dealer

In the driest states grocers are pre vented from selling ginger and certain flavoring extracts and the druggists use the utmost precautions in making such sales. Grocers found the demand for these things multiplied several times over the ordinary and far ahead of anything that could be considered legitimate requirements. Some precautionary course will probably be taken teet himself from the danger of arrest, prosecution and Ane.

BUT NOT END THEM

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5-(Official) A decision was rendered here in the mated cost of the work under way is but cannot prosecute them during the period of the war. This affords protection to enemy interests in the coun

> BE AMERICAN OWNED STOMACH AND LIVER TROUBLES. No end of misery and actual suffer ing is caused by disorders of the stom ach and liver, and may be avoided by